HAZEL GREEN HERALD. or Year, Always in Advance.

at the Hazel Green Postoffice as

PENCER COOPER, : :

HAZEL CREEN. KY.: FEDNESDAY......DEC. 16, 1885

Democratic Ticket. (Election First Monday in August, 1886.) For Circuit Judge 13th District, JOHN E. COOPER. For Commonwealths Attorney, Col. L. M. DAY.

County Judge—G. B. SWANGO.
County Attorney—J. C. LYKINS.
County Court Clerk—DAVID HOGG.
Sheriff—G. T. CENTER.
Circuit Court Clerk—W. F. ELKINS.
Assessor—W. G. W. CRUEY.
Jailer—GEO. W. DRAKE.
Surveyor—H. RURNS KASH. Surveyor-H, BURNS KASH. Coroner-FIELDEN COX. County School Supt.-JOHN M. ROSE.

Breathitt Announcements. We are authorized to announce B. M. COMBS a candidate for the office of Survey-

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

It opens with a tender allusion to the recent death of Vice President Hendricks,

and a reference to his distinguished pub-lic services, his integrity and devotion to A general survey shows that our relations with all foreign powers continue to be friendly. There are no questions of difficulty pending with any foregin gov-ernment. An allusion is made to the appointment of Mr. Keiley as Minister to Austria, and his rejection by that country. The reasons advanced by Aus tria, asking for the withdrawal of Keiley,

the President says the interest of the United States in a practical transit for United States in a practical transit for ships across the Isthmus has been repeated but must inevitably lose, since the price he is compelled to pay for a living will not only be measured in coin heavily for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis and depreciated and fluctuating and uncermany other diseases. Complete restorations of the constructed across the carrier must be be constructed across the carrier must be for the world's benefit, a trust for mankind, to be removed from the chance of domination of any single power. Nor should it be a point for invitation for us! depreciation. hostilities or a prize for warlike ambition. Towards such a realization the efforts of

his administration will be applied.

The Chinese question in the Western States, despite the restrictive legislation, is far from satisfactory, but all the power of the Government should be exerted to maintain the amplest good faith toward China in the treatment of emigrants float at the same time two series of monfrom that country.

On the fishery question the President recommends Congress to provide for a So if silver coinage be continued, we commission, in which the Government of the United States and Great Brittain shall be represented, charged with the settlement of the entire question of the fishery rights of the two countries.

He urges legislation to make the re-Of the international copyright, he says action is certainly desirable to bring

about the object in view. Inadequacies of legislation touching cit-

footing commensurate with the importance of our national interests and advocates a system of consular inspection.

President first takes up the report of Secretary Manning, and discusses the tariff and currency and coinage question. OF THE TARIFF

he says: "The fact that our revenues are in excess of the actual needs of an economical administration of the Governreceived from the people for its support.
Our Government is but the means, established by the will of a free people, by which certain principles are applied which they have adopted for their benefit and protection, and it is never better admiliatored its true spirit never better. ministered, its true spirit never better observed, than when the people's taxation for its support is scrupulously limited to the actual necessity of expenditure, and distributed according to a just and equitable plan. The proposition with which we have to deal is a reduction of the revenue received by the Government, and to satisfy those who from sentiment and indirectly paid by the people, from customs duties. The question of free trade is not involved, nor is there now obtained by all who desire them. If the any occasion for a general discussion of the wisdom or expediency of a protective the coinage can be renewed. in any modification of out present laws lating to revenue, the industries and interests which have been encouraged by such laws and in which our citizens have large investments, should not be injured or ruthlessly destroyed. We should also deal with the subject in such a manner as to protect the interest of American labor, which is the capital of our workingmen; its stability and proper remu-neration furnish the most justifiable pretext for a protective policy. Within these limitations a certain reduction should be made in our customs revenue, The amount of such reductions having The editors of the country press are been determined, and inquiry follows as an ill paid class, considering the value to where it can be remitted, and which of their work to the State. Their work articles can best be released from duty in is less easily measured than that of orthe interest of our citizens. I think a dinary day-laborers, hence they are often reduction should be made in the revenue paid less. A copy of a county paper, derived from a tax upon the imported paid for by one subscriber, may go necessaries of life. We thus directly lessen the cost of living in every family of sons, all of whom may be benefited withthe land and release to the people in ev- out compensating the publisher. If only ery humble home a larger measure of the one man in a dozen who ate bread from a rewards of frugal industry."

THE CURRENCY PROBLEM.

to coin money given to Congress by the of compensation for the newspaper man, Constitution, if it permits purchase of if it were possible, would be to compute Constitution, if it permits purchase of if it were possible, would be to compute bullion for coinage, in any event does not justify coinage to an extent beyond the lished, dividing this by the number of stable. Charges reasonable.

product of the country should not lead one should pay. A more practicable gir, pains in the back and side, etc., ever to a misuse or perversion of this power. method might be to estimate the cost of produced. The necessity for such an addition to silver currency as is compelled by the silver coinage act, he says, is negatived by the fact that up to the present time only about 50,000,000 of the 215,000,000 allver dollars coined since 1878 have found their way into circulation, leaving more than 165,000,000 in the possession of the Government, the custody of which has entailed considerable expense for the construction of vaults for its deposit. Against this latter amount there are outstanding silver certificates amounting to standing silver certificates amounting to about \$93,000,000. Every month \$2,000,000 of gold in the public treasury is paid out for two million or more of silver dollars to be added to the idle mass already accumulated. If continued long enough, this operation will result in the substitution of silver for all the gold the Government of the very small sum which the average reader of today insists is enough for the price of the same average reader does not go to his baker or butcher, tender a small sum of money and demand for it enough food for his family, regardless of the first cost of that food. The price of the this operation will result in the substitution of silver for all the gold the Government owns applicable to its general
purposes. It will not do to rely upon
the customs receipts of the Government
to make good this drain of gold, because
of the silver thus coined having been
made a legal tender for all debts and
dues, public and private. At times during the last aix months 58 per cent. of
the receipts for duties have been in silver
or silver certificates, while the average

or of Breathitt county, subject to the action The proportion of silver and its certification latter should be both as good and as of the Democratic party.

eign debts, at a runinous premium over arguments such as are given here ought silver, and the laboring men and women, to be instilled into the public mind unwere such as could not be acquiesed in the most defenseless, will find that the til editing by the President without violating his dollar received for the wage of their toil profitable. the most defenseless, will find that the til editing local newspapers is more oath of office. He has made no new has sadly shrunk in its purchasing power. nomination, and the inter sta of the Gov- It may be said that the latter result ernment at Vienna are now in the care will be but temporary, and that ultimate in prices beyond that justified by the act- trated pamphlet free.

Those who do not fear the disastrous consequences arising from the continued compulsory coinage of silver, and who suppose that the addition to the currency, intended, as its result will be, a public benefaction, are reminded by the President that history demonstrates that the point is easily reached in the attempt to ey of different excellence, when the better will cease to be in general circulation. may reasonably expect that gold and its equivalent will abandon the field of circulation to silver alone, and this must produce a severe contraction of currency instead of adding to it. The fact that after special efforts by the Secretary of the Treasury in payment of duties, leads to the belief that the people do not now desire to keep it on hand and this with the evident disposition to hoard gold gives rise to the suspicion that there alizenship and naturalization is brought to the attention of Congress. It is important that the right of alien domicile, as now in circulation to cause uneasiness, ready exists a lack of confidence among and the whole amount coined and now He urges a recast of the appropriations by the people without apprehension, but for consular and diplomatic service on a it is the ceasless stream that threatens to on hand might after a time be absorbed

overflow the land which causes fear and uncertainty. Leaving the considerations In reviewing the reports and recom-mendations of his Cabinet officers the of action in regard to our currency can of a home nature in the discussion of not be wisely settled or persisted in with out considering the attitude on the subject of other countries with whom we maintain commercial relations. The attitude of foreign powers remain substantially unchanged since the monetary con-ference of 1881, and the steps already ment justifies a reduction in the amount taken to secure the adoption of a compeculiar ratio to such an extent as will

render us an undesirable party to any future monetary conference of the nations. Returning to the discussion of the ques-tion at home, the President says we have now on hand all the silver necessary to supply the present needs of the people need of more is at any time apparent,

LOOK HERE.-Read this, pl have carried slow customers until we are loaded down, and it is impossible to continue to credit those whose notes and accounts are past due. We must have pay from you, and will take live stock at its value on notes and accounts. Do not call for credit, even if you are good, if wou are owing us and have not settled We mean what we say. J. T. & F. DAY.

The Country Newspaper and Its Pay.

[Louisville Commercial] bakery paid the baker for his loaf the For Rent-Day House. bread-making business would soon de-Nothing more important, be says, than cline. The newspaper, as in exchange of the present condition of our currency and local news of real importance—to say the present condition of our currency and coinage can claim the attention of Connothing of the personal gossip which is equally interesting to most readers—has culating National bank notes, compared a substantial value. It saves time for those who otherwise would be obliged to to issue, indicates that the volume of our gather by personal efforts the facts con- Or this office, circulating medium may be largely in- tained in the paper; it saves some per-Creased through this instrumentality.

On the silver question he takes strong grounds in favor of the suspension of the coinage of silver dollars. The authority be injurious to business. The just basis

or silver certificates, while the average sands of copies as a Princeton paper pubwithin that period has been 20 per cent. lishes hundreds, it is impossible that the cates received by the Government will cheap. But the two papers belong to probably increase as time goes on, for the two classes. The people of Caldwell reason that the nearer the period reaches county, few in number, need a newspaper WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The session of the House was opened this morning with almost every seat filled. The gallery was crowded, there being great curiosity to hear President Cleveland's first official message. The message was a very long document. The following is an abstract, giving his views on all importand points:

It opens with a tender allusion to the tween the real value of a silver dollar that of the other. A man can not buy and a dollar in gold, and the two coins as large a bulk of tea for a dollar as of will part company. Gold, still the stand- wheat. It would be as reasonable for ard of value and necessary in our deal- him to demand this as to ask that his ings with other countries, will be at a country publisher give him as many premium over silver; the banks which columns of print for a dollar as a city have substituted gold for the deposits of publisher does. The Kentucky newstheir customers may pay them with sil-ver bought with such gold, thus making a hansome profit. Rich speculators will sell their hoarded gold to their neigh-bors, who need it to liquidate their for-to be smaller or their prices higher, and

Young Men--- Read This. The Voltaic Belt Company, of Mar-Concerning an Isthmian ship canal, the change, but even if this takes place Electro-Voltaic Belt and other electric Mass., U. S. A. the wage-worker can not possibly gain, appliances on trial for thirty days to tain in its value, but this uncertainty tion to health and vigor guaranteed. No in the value of the purchasing medium risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is alwill be made a pretext for an advance lowed. Write then at once for illus-

> or Hard Times. THE HAZEL GREEN HERALD

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amount needed for a sufficient circulating persons to be benefited, to get the medium. The desire to utilize the silver amount of the annual subscription every-combination of remedies for corns, neural-

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great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Saresparilla in my family. I never feel cafe,

At Home

without it. As a liver medicine and general purifier of the blood, it has no equal." Mrs. A. B. Allen, Winterpock, Va., writes: "My youngest child, two years of age, was taken with Bowel Complaint, which we could not cure. We tried many remedies, but he continued to grow worse, and finally became so reduced in fiesh that we could only move him upon a pillow. It was suggested by one of the doctors that Scrofula might be the cause of the trouble. We procured a bottle of

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per annum. The cheapness of the SEMI-WEEKLY POST should cause no one to depriced newspapers has passed. We have found that the cheaper the more readers it has and the more its columns are sought by advertisers.

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Dr. Winterweith,

Sir: I waive a rule I have observed for many years, the value of your remedy prompting me to any, in reply to your request, what I know of your Chill Cure. The private assurances of its effects I had observed on Mr. R. W. Meredith, who, for more than fifteen years, has been foreman of my office, induced me to tent it in my family. The results have been entirely satisfactory. The first case was of two years' standing, in which I believe every known remedy had been tried with temperary relief—the chills returning periodically and seemingly with increased severity. Your cure broke them at ence, and there has been no recurrence of them fer more than six months. The other case was of a milder form, and yielded more rendily to other remedies; but the chills would return at intervals, until your medicine was used, since which time, newseveral months, they have entirely disappeared. From the opportunity I have had to judge, I do not hesitate to express my belief that your Chill Cure in a valuable specific, and performs all you premise for it.

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1886 THE COURIER-JOURNAL 1886 LIVING IDEAS AND LIVE ISSUES. AN ENEMY OF .

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May 27, 1885.

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AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

for the prompt relief of throat and lung diseases peculiar to children. I consider it an absolute cure for all such affections, and am never without it in the house," Mrs. L. E. Herman, 187 Mercer st., Jersey City, writes: "I have always found Ayer's Cherry Pectoral useful in my famfly." B. T. Johnson, Mt. Savage, Md., writes: "For the speedy cure of sudden Colds, and for the relief of children afflicted with Croup, I have never found anything equal to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It is the most potent of all the remedies I have ever used." W. H. Stickler, Terre Haute, Ind., writes: "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured my wife of a severe lung affection, supposed to be Quick Consumption. We now regard the Pectoral as a household necessity." E. M. Breckenridge, Brainerd, Minn., writes: "I am subject to Bronchitis, and, wherever I go, am always sure to have a bottle of

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